Lancaster Farming

VOL. 9 NO. 51 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 21, 1964 | $2 Per Year

LANCASTER COUNTY'S 4-H STATE CHAMPION LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM added still another title to their laurels by topping the junior contest at the Pa. Livestock Exposition last week. Shown left to right: Eugene Hosler, R. D. 3 Manheim; Larry Weaver, R. D. 1 New Holland; John Frey and Kenneth Rutt, both R. D. 2 Quarryville; and coach M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent. The team will compete at the International Livestock Show at Chicago Nov. 27, Dec. 5.

Frey Leads County Showmen To Sweeping Victory At Timonium

After sweeping the competition in the junior division at the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium on Monday, the county was further honored when John Frey's grand champion Angus defeated all comers for the champion steer of-the-show award on Tuesday

Frey's junior yearling, T O Laddie, is the same animal with which he won the junior division championship and reserve champion steer of-show title at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at Harrisburg a week ago

In the junior division show on Monday, the youngsters from Lancaster took every title in sight Frey had the grand champion, Wesley Mast showed his champion Shorthorn to the reserve title, and Lancaster captured the county group championship

In the Angus class, Frey had champion and reserve, the latter being the senior calf that had also topped his class at Harrisburg Mast had the Shorthorn champion which he later showed to the reserve position behind Frey's Angus. Mast also won the reserve championship in the Hereford event

This was the second consecutive year that Frey had taken the 4-H and FFA show title at Timonium The seventeen-year old senior from Solanco High School is the son of Mrs Anna Frey, Quarryville R2

Don Good, University of Kansas, judged the steer events on both days. In the contention for steer-of-show prize he picked Frey's 1100-pound Angus over one shown by Conra Grove, Chester County. He then picked the Grove animal for reserve champion over Mast's outstanding shorthorn.

Frey was only the second Lancastrian to ever win the top steer award at the Eastern National. The other was Wes-

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100 Poultrymen Attend DeKalb Meeting At Lanc. Poultry Center

About 100 poultrymen and allied industrymen groped their way through the fog Thursday night to attend a DeKalb poultry meeting at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

The first phase of the program was handled by Jack Nelson, Assistant Manager of the DeKalb Poultry Division. He illustrated his talk on the company's research program with colored slides which showed the research farms, and offered graphic explanations of how the commercial inbred-hybrid chick is "manufactured."

Nelson explained that close inbreeding is essential for fixing desired traits. Part of the variation in chickens comes from genetic makeup, and part from the influence of management (environment), Nelson said As inbreeding progresses through several generations the genetic elements become "purified," and the breeder gains more control over this

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Farm Calendar

Nov. 23 — 7:30 p.m., Meeting to elect county FFA officers. Lampeter-Strasburg High School.
— 8:00 p.m., Dairy Clinic, Solanco High School.
— 5th Annual Pa. Grassland Conference at Penn State University. Two days, 23 and 24.

Nov. 24 — 12 noon; New Holland 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club exhibits at Kiwanis Luncheon, Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster.
— 8 00 p.m , Dairy Clinic, John Neff School, Neffsville.

Nov. 26 — Have a nice Thanksgiving Day!

Nov. 27 — International Livestock Show, Chicago. 11/27-12/5

Nov. 28 — 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Open House at Landis Valley Farm Museum, Rt. 222, Lancaster.

USDA Advises Continuation Of Diversion Prog.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Feed Grains and Wheat, at the conclusion of a recent two-day meeting, strongly recommended that the Secretary of Agriculture seek continuation of the voluntary wheat and feed grain legislation.

The committee also recommended that the feed grain and wheat programs be of at least five years duration so farmers can make better plans for cropland use.

The idea of a strategic commodity reserve was endorsed. This idea, contained in a report by a subcommittee of the National Agricultural Advisory Commission, was presented to the Secretary in October. It suggested study of the feasibility of a 630-million-bushel strategic wheat reserve and a 45-million-ton feed grains reserve It was further recommended that the policy of releasing such reserves be clearly stated in advance.

The group discussed a long-range land retirement pro-

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Farm Credit Holds Three-County Meetings

The Lancaster Farm Credit Association, composed of the Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Associations, recently concluded its series of annual meetings in the three county area serviced by the Lancaster office.

The meetings were held in Upper Dauphin High School, Elizabethville, on November 10; in Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Lampeter on November 12; and in Cleona High School, Annville on November 17.

Total attendance, including members and guests, at the three meetings was 296.

At each of the meetings an FFA member spoke to the group. The three speakers were Larry Engle, at Elizabethville; Donald Ranck, at Lampeter, and Dennis Crumbine at Annville.

At each meeting votes were cast for Directors, and total votes were tallied at the conclusion of the series. Newly elected Directors were: Jacob N. Smith, Annville R1, reelected as a Land Bank Director, and presently serving as President of the Association; H. Wilbur Heller, Conestoga R1, also reelected as a Land Bank Director, and presently a member of the Loan Executive Committee; John J Kahler, Millersburg R1, reelected to the Board of the Production Credit Association.

The featured speaker for the meeting was S L. Greenly, Ephrata, Pa. His talk was illustrated with movies of hunting and fishing expeditions along the Alcan Highway and in Canada, Northern United States, Yellowstone National

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Candidates Are Named For FFA Keystone Degree

It was announced recently by the Pennsylvania State FFA Association that twenty-one boys in Lancaster County were among the one-hundred and ninety-eight Pennsylvania FFA members nominated to receive the Keystone Farmer Degree in January 1965.

According to Thomas Mahlon, FFA County Supervisor, this degree will be presented during Farm Show Week. Tentatively, plans are to present it on January 13 in the Forum of the Pennsylvania State Education Building, Harrisburg, in a meeting scheduled to start at 1 p m.

No state is permitted to have more than two per cent of its registered FFA members receive this coveted award in any one year. Applications of outstanding boys from the individual FFA chapters are sent to the State Ass'n., and the latter organization rates these on the basis of leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and supervised farming programs.

The nominees selected for Lancaster County were drawn from seven FFA chapters: Witness Oak, Manheim, Garden Spot, Grassland, Solanco, Manor and Cloister.

County degree candidates:

Witness Oak FFA Chapter (Donegal High School) — Stuart Emenheiser and Dennis and Donald Drager.

Manheim FFA Chapter (Manheim Central High School) — Lowell Landis, Joseph Russell and Gary Lefever.

Garden Spot FFA Chapter (Lampeter - Strasburg High School) — Kenneth Hess and Donald and Jay Herr.

Grassland FFA Chapter (Garden Spot High School) — Fred Nolt, Warren Good, William Fisher and Tony Folker.

Solanco FFA Chapter (Solanco High School) — Robert Ul-

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FARM INCOME TAX SHORT COURSE

The 1964 Farm Income Tax and Social Security Short Course will be held December 7 and 8 on the Main Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

Farmers and those who help farmers prepare returns will receive the latest information concerning the new income tax law.

Changes in the 1964 tax return which will be discussed are treatment of patronage dividends, wages paid children, rule 64-222 pertaining to exemptions, itemized and standardized deductions, interest on deferred payment sales, business casualty losses, farm dispersal, farm assets, and the like

Tax instructors from the Internal Revenue Service will assist University personnel

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Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average below normal. The high readings will be in the mid 40's with a low of 30-35 degrees. The coldest temperatures will occur in the first half of the period.

Precipitation will occur mostly as rain, or rain mixed with snow, and will be mostly in the latter half of the period. Total accumulations are expected to be from ¼-½ inch.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

CATTLE Slaughter steers fairly active steady. Cows steady to 50¢ lower. Bulls steady. Feeder steers active, and fully steady Supply included about 20 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent cows and bulls, with balance of supply mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 23.75-25 50. High Choice and Prime 25 50-26 60. Individual 27.00, Good 1000-1200 lbs 21 50-24 00, Standard to Low Good 19.00-22 00

COWS Cutter and Utility 11 00-14 00. with Utility 14 50-14 75, on Monday. Canner 8.00-10 50

BULLS Good and Choice 20 50 23 00. Individual 24 00, Utility and Commercial 17 50-21.00 Cutter 15 35-18 00.

FEEDER STEERS Good and Choice 500 850 lbs 18 00 22 35, Good and Choice 400 600 lbs 21 50 23 40 Standard and Good 600 850 lbs. 16.50-20 00.

CALVES Vealers fairly active, and steady. Choice 33 00-35.00, few to 37.00, Good 29.00-33 00, Standard 24.00-29 00, Utility 18 00-24 00.

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 25-75¢ lower. Sows steady. Barrows and gilts US 1-2 190-235 lbs 16 50-17 00. On Monday US No 1, 190-225 lbs. 17.00-17.50, with about 10 head at 18 00. US 1-3 185-240 lbs. closed the week at 15 50-16.00, US 2-3 225-280 lbs 15 00-15.50 US 1-3 300-450 lb Sows 12.50-13 00. US 1-2 280-350 lb. 13.00-13 50, US 2-3 400-550 lbs 11.50-12 50, 550-650 lbs 10 50-11 50.

SHEEP Fairly Active, Wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50¢ higher Ewes steady Choice 85-95 lb. Wooled slaughter lambs 21 00-22 50, Couple small lots 23 00. Good 18 50-21 00 Utility 15 50 18 50, Cull to Choice slaughter ewes 4 00-7 00

Vintage Sale

Weekly Review

CATTLE: 500. Supply included 35 per cent cows. Moderately Active, Slaughter steers 50-75¢ lower. Cows weak to mostly 50¢ lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1250 lbs. 23.75-25.50, few High Choice and Prime 25.50-26.00, Good 21 00-24.00, Standard 18.00-21.00

COWS: Utility 12.75-14 85, few 15 00-15 50, Cutter 11.00-13 00, few Canner 9.50-10.50.

CALVES: 517. Supply mainly Cull and Utility Vealers.

VEALERS: $1 00-2 00 lower; Instances $3.00 lower

VEALERS Good 28 50-33 00, Couple Choice 35 00-35.50, Standard 24 50 28 00, Utility 20 00-24 50, Cull 11.00-19 00.

HOGS 180 Barrows and gilts 50 75 lower. Sows mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS: Mixed US 1-3 180-235 lbs 15 75-16 00, 3 head US 1, 16 50-16 75, 1 lot US 2-3 253 lbs 14 85

SOWS US 1-3 280-500 lbs $12 60-13 00

SHEEP 130 Wooled Slaughter Lambs Good and Choice 70-95 lbs 17 50 21 50, Utility to Good 15 00-17 00

At the November 14 hog sale 168 head were offered 160-180 lbs. brought 15 00-15 60, 180-200, 15 85-16 35; 200-220, 15 85-16 75; 220-240, 15 75-16 50, 240 and up, 14 50-15.60 Feeder pigs weighing 25-30 lbs. sold for 4 00 8 50.

New Holland Auction

CATTLE: 765. Slaughter steers mostly steady with Instances 50¢ lower, on standard to low Good. Cows weak to mostly 50¢ lower. Feeder steers 50-1.00 higher. Supply included 35 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 lbs. 24.25-26.00, 3 head 26 25-26.60, Good 22.00-24.50, Standard 18.00-21.00.

COWS: Utility 12.60-14.00, Couple 14.75-15.00, Cutter 11.00-13 00, Canner 9.75-11.50.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial 18.00-20 60, Good 19.85-22.25.

FEEDER STEERS: Good and Choice 600-850 lbs. 18 00-22 35, Standard and Good 15.00-18 50, Utility 13 00-15 00.

CALVES, 400 Vealers 1.00-2 00 lower; instances $3.00 lower on Good and Choice Choice Vealers 35 00-37 00, Good 28 50-33 00, Standard 24 50-29 00, Utility 20 00-25 00, Cull 90-125 lbs 16 00-19 50, 60 85 lbs 10 00-16 00

SHEEP 20 Good and Choice Wooled Slaughter lambs 18 00-21 50

At the cow sale on November 18, 116 cows, 10 bulls, and 1 heifer were sold Fresh Holsteins brought 275-480, Guernseys, 150-235, other breeds, 150-300 Bulls sold for 125-230, and heifers, no quote. The trend was steady.

On the November 16 sale, 290 horses were offered. Riding horses brought 85-240; driving horses, 85-200; killers, 5-5½ cents per pound. Pony mares sold for 25-65, and geldings, 20-50. The trend was lower.

At the hog sale on November 16, 397 head and 50 shoats were sold. Hogs retailed at 17-17.75; wholesale (U.S. Grades 1-3) 16-17; heavyweights brought 15-16; and shoats, 6-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Cattle receipts 26,300 compared with 25,000 last week and 26,400 a year ago. Twelve market totals 222,000 compared with 226,000 week ago and 201,200 year ago.

Trading on slaughter steers and heifers generally fairly active, steers 25-50 lower, heifers 50-75 lower, cows fully steady. Bulls steady to 25 lower. In the Chicago carlot meat trade, Good and Choice steer beef 50-1 00 lower, Standard Steady Heifer and cow beef 50-1.00 lower.

Feeders Trading on feeder cattle fairly active, fully steady, Mixed Good and Choice 650-935 lb steers 19.25-20.75, load Choice 900 lbs. 21 25 and load Choice 400 lb. steer calves 22 50

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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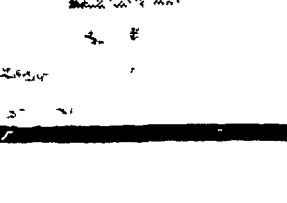

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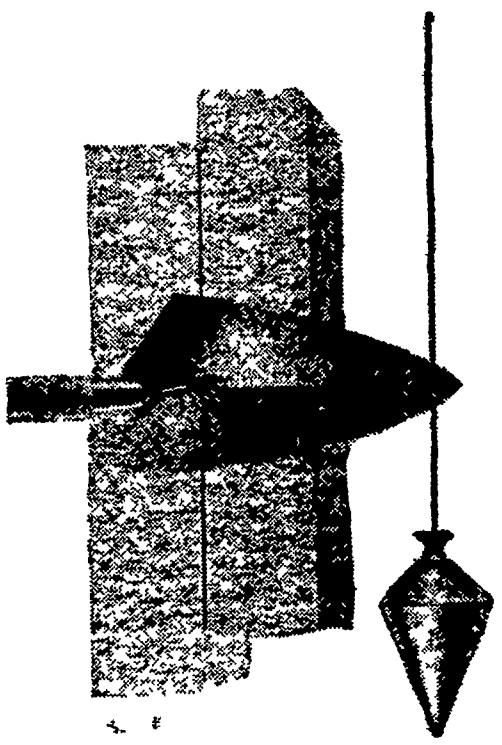

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Weekly Broiler Report

Broiler Placements in Pa. Increase

Placement of broiler chicks in the State by hatcherymen during the week ending November 14, totaled 980,000, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was an increase of 41 per cent from the previous week and an increase of 26 per cent from a year ago. The 10-week total was 4 per cent above the comparable period a year ago Settings for broiler chicks, totaling 1,271,000 eggs, were 12 per cent above the previous week and 4 per cent below a year earlier. The 3-week total was 4 per cent below last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks the past 10 weeks totaled 402,000 or 52 per cent below the comparable period in 1963. Outshipments of 1,433,000 were down 8 per cent.

Placements in the 22 major producing states, totaling 38,171,000 chicks, were about the same as the previous week but 3 per cent above a year ago. The 10-week total was 4 per cent above last year. Settings of 52,747,000 eggs increased 4 per cent from the previous week but were about the same as a year ago. The 3-week total was 1% below a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Offerings of light type hens continued ample Demand good though occasional plants dressing other classes of poultry such as turkeys, capons & roasters Some lots of heavy type hens sold at 14½-15¢ Occasional lot of capons prices at 32¢ in N J. section on a net return basis, also 5-6# hens in N.J. moved at 8¢. Prices paid at farm: light type hens 6-6½.

HENS, light type, 5½-8, mostly 6-7; HENS, heavy type, 7-17, m 8-12; PULLETS, 12½-24, m 18-21; ROASTERS 9½-27½, m 19-25; CAPONS, 29-40, m 36-39; DUCKS, 10-31; DRAKES 26-43, m 36-40; GEESE, 22½-38, m 34-36; TURKEYS, toms, 19-31½, m 22-24; TURKEYS, hens, 27-38, m 28-35; RABBITS 21-32, m 26-30; GUINEAS, 45; PIGEONS (per pair) 60-107½, m 65-75; JUMBO SQUAB, 75; Total coops sold: 1794.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
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New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 2-3168

● Delmarva

Live broiler and fryer prices remain steady. Demand fair but limited for very light auction offerings. Extension of pick-up dates provided occasional added interest.

Ready-to-cook demand light, and very competitive with other production areas.

Filling school contracts in instances active. Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturdy, 496,000 head compared with 840,000 head last weekend.

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24-hour period ending 10 30 a m Friday 14 2-15 2, 733,500 head, including 287,000 head offered and sold at Eastern Poultry Producers Exchange Thursday.

Thirty per cent of the birds sold for 14 5-14.9.

The Delmarva Broiler-Feed Ratio for the week ending 11/13/64 was 3 2, up one point from the preceding week. The average mash price was $100 83 and the average broiler-fryer price was 16 00 cents per pound.

Outstanding Holstein Herds In The County

Three countians recently completed outstanding herd records according to the Holstein - Friesian Association. These were:

Donald L. Hershey, Manheim, with 39 completed production records averaging 13,885 lbs. of milk and 517 lbs. of butterfat.

H. E. & Maybelle Kettering, Lititz, 51 completed production records averaging 15,683 lbs. of milk and 614 lbs. of butterfat.

Melvin G. Peifer, Lancaster, 13 completed production records averaging 13,669 lbs. of milk and 520 lbs. of butterfat.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 16th to Friday, November 20th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	40	40	40	38½	37-38
Fcy. Hywts.	36½	36	35½	35½	33½
Fcy Med	30	29 30	29 30	28½	26
No 1 Med.	29	29	29	26½	25½
Pullets	25½	25½	25½	24	22½
Peewees	21	21	21	20	19
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	40½	40½	39½	38	36½-37
Fcy. Hywts.	38½	38	37	36	35
Fcy. Med.	31	31	30	30	29
Pullets	28	28	28	24-25	23½
Peewees	20	20	20	20	19
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	36½	36	35½	35½	33
No. 1 Med.	0	28	28	26	25½
Standards	34-34½	34	32	32	31
Checks	27	27	27	28½	26

TREND: Buyers off the market almost completely. Conditions very unsettled with surpluses available in nearly every category.

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

14. The trend was steady to 25 higher.

On November 16, 130 calves were received. Choice and prime sold for 34-38; good and low choice, 26-33 50; standard, 20-26; and common, 12-20. The trend was steady.

A cold is both positive and negative Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

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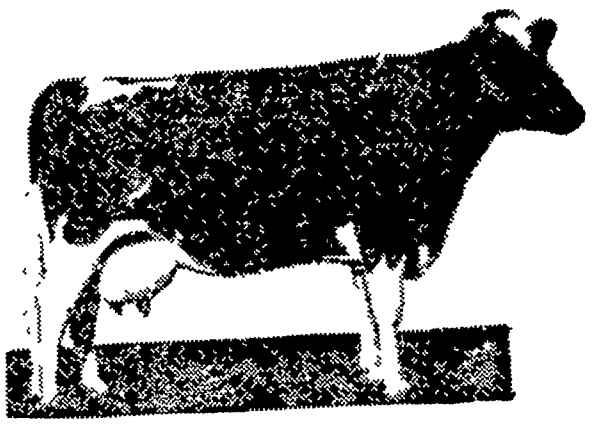

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From Where We Stand . . .

Who Needs Whom?

It has been said that the one feature that characterizes a good bargain is that both parties feel that they got the best of the deal.

This is not immediately apparent, however, if we consider the farm-city relationship and their mutual exchange of products and money. Too often the city folk think they are being robbed when they do their food shopping; and the farm people think they are practically giving their products away.

We are beginning a week that is nationally recognized as Farm-City Week. We wonder how much understanding will be gained on both sides this week of the **interdependence** that exists between these two groups. Perhaps some, but the farmer has a tremendous promotional job to do if he is to put his products on the city markets and come home with a fair return for his investment in labor and materials.

We wonder how many children, and adults too, will sit down to their Thanksgiving dinners and give any thought to what went into producing such bounty. It is within the realm of possibility that many city children could grow up secure in the knowledge that the shopping center supermarket "manufactures" all its own food products, and they could live to old age without ever seeing a cow, or a hen, or a plowed field. This is rather unlikely with present day transportation and the higher levels of mass education.

But it is very likely that few city dwellers realize the full impact of the contribution the farmer makes to their lives. For example, how many of them realize that farmers add nearly $40 billion to the national economy each year through their purchases of production materials and for filling their personal needs?

When Mrs. City Consumer goes to the supermarket and complains that all her money is going for food we wonder if anyone ever pointed out to her that a smaller percentage of her income is needed for food in the U S. than would be true if she were a citizen of any other country in the world

Fifteen years ago the average U S family spent 26 cents of each dollar of spendable income for food Last year it was less than 19 cents Next year it will be still lower.

In other developed countries of the world a considerably larger percentage of family income goes for food, In England, 29 percent; in Japan, 40 percent; in Russia, about 50 percent In some less-developed countries such as India it may run as high as 75 percent!

What makes this great difference? The American farmer and his relatively competitive economy, that's what!

Since the immediate postwar years farm prices for food have tumbled about 15 percent. As we are all well aware, this has put many farmers out of business. It has forced farmers to double and triple the size of their previous operations and to employ new production techniques in the effort to show a profit over increasing production costs. Some economists tell us that demand is on the verge of catching up with our abundant supply. This could mean a better return to the farmer who has been financially able to hang on in the face of cost-price inequities that have existed for fifteen years. However, it will still be only the efficient farmers who will realize the benefits of the new boom

We wonder further if anyone has firmly pointed out to the consumer that while farm prices were falling since 1947-'49, most of the increased prices paid by the consumer were due to added processing and handling costs? If farm prices for food had advanced to the same extent that retail prices of food have advanced over the past several years, housewives would now be spending one-sixth more for food than they are.

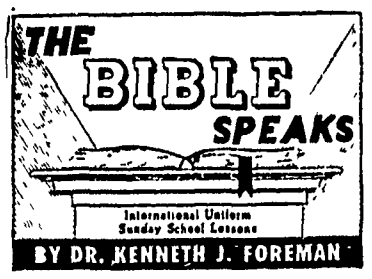
So who needs whom? At first glance it would appear that the city folks need the farmer far more than he needs them.

But before we reach any hasty conclusions perhaps we should look at two obvious facts. One, without all those non-farmers to be fed we'd need even fewer farmers than we have now. Two, in view of the decreasing number of farmers and the new apportionment ruling, the farmer's representatives in government are going to need the cooperation of city's representatives even more than they did before to get legislation favorable to the rural people passed.

It would appear that we are entering a period when the interdependence of farmer and city dweller will reach new heights It will be largely up to the rural folk and their organizations to educate our city customers on just what the farmer contributes to their everyday lives, and to the national economy

We can't afford to ever let them forget that they need the farmer every bit as much as he needs them. This will require our efforts not just during farm-city week, but all around the calendar. We can probably best do this through our local, state, and national farm organizations. It's going to have to be just one more necessary cost of doing business.

What Do **YOU** Think?



The Good Fight

Lesson for November 22, 1964

Background Scripture: II Timothy 3 10-13; 4
Devotional Readings: Psalm 34 1-10.

ANY ONE who thinks the road to eternal life is lined with roses and paved with violets should freshen up his memory of the Apostle Paul. He was a saint, but not a quiet one. He was perpetually in trouble with the government. Many people, some of them influential, in the church were against him. He was called liar, crank, agitator, heretic, traitor to his own people.

Dr. Foreman

Altogether a controversial figure, a man who was always (so it was alleged) stirring up trouble. Now many men lead stormy lives; but not all of them are saints. The thing that sets Paul out, for us, in the ranks of the great servants and champions of God, was the fact that he never doubted that he was right and that he was on God's side. In spite of his rough and partly unsuccessful life, he was and remained a happy man.

The good fight

By the time Paul wrote this letter to Timothy, he was near the end of his time on earth, and he knew it. He can look back on his life, as an old man can, and sum it all up once and for all, before the final fall of the curtain. He uses language which is a long way from saying he had had an easy time. I have fought the good fight, he says. Not just a good fight, but the good fight, the struggle between God and evil. It is a fight that began before the human race appeared on this earth. It burst out anew when mankind arrived on the scene; every man is involved in it whether he knows it or not For whatever a man does counts for God or it counts for evil. Some good people, appalled by the dreadful power of evil, and shaken by what they see going on in the world around them, have sought refuge in flight. They have gone into hermits' cells or into monasteries — anywhere out of this wicked world. Paul was not of that stripe. He stayed to join the fight. Perhaps Paul was thinking of the Roman "games" in the Coliseum, between small armies of gladiators, fighting to the very death. At any rate Paul was not in this great struggle "just for kicks" but to the end even if that meant death.

The great race

At any rate, when Paul says he has fought the good fight he uses a word which can be expressed in athletic terms: I have played on the team. A member of an Olympic team (now, and then also) is not a soloist. He has to keep in mind that he is competing as representing a nation as well as a team. Paul is thinking of life as a struggle in which the contestants encourage and help one another.

Along with the business about the fight, Paul uses another figure of speech to get his meaning across. I have finished the race, he says. Finished — any one can start a marathon, but how many can finish it? There is something about the word "race" that just fits as a description of the Christian's active life. A runner must not be distracted by crowds, by applause or booing. He must keep his eye, or his mind's eye, on the finishing tape.

I was rescued

Paul learned it the hard way: life is not all a fight or a race. It is not all a glorious struggle with many spectators. It is often a matter not of doing but being done to; not of active living but patient suffering. Paul in jail for the "crime" of preaching the truth about God; Paul attacked by slander and unwilling to slander in return; Paul kept on the anxious seat for years waiting for a corrupt judge to pass a verdict; Paul with his "thorn in the flesh" that would not go away . . . much of his life was just standing what he had to stand. But always God was there; always he would find God standing there too. A saint must struggle; a saint must suffer; and he does not always get his crown in this world.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

To Check Growth Rate

A good time for dairymen to check the growth rate of their young heifers is in the fall when they are brought in for the winter. Heifers that are a year old are about half way to freshening age and should be almost large enough to breed Measuring tapes are available and then the height of the animal at the withers and the size of her heart girth can be compared to the breed standard for a certain age Animals that are undersize should be fed extra amounts of grain and roughage in order to get large growthy animals at freshening age.

MAX SMITH

To Fertilize Cover Crops

Cover crops such as winter grain, ryegrass, bromegrass, or any grass-type sod may be fertilized late in the fall in order to give maximum amount of growth late this fall and early next spring Little, if any, nitrogen will be lost, since it is taken up by cover crop and held during the winter. A complete soil test taken now in preparing for the crop to be grown next summer should determine the amount and kind of fertilizer needed.

To Manage Sheep Flock

We have approximately one thousand flocks of sheep in Lancaster County, winter care and proper management is very important toward a good lamb crop. The ewes should have outside daily exercise and have free access to good quality legume hay. Alfalfa or red clover hay is preferred If the animals do not get legume hay, then it is advisable to add some molasses or linseed oilmeal to the grain ration. Pregnant ewe paralysis early next spring may be a problem if the ewes are confined too closely or not fed a laxative grain and hay ration. Daily exercise is very important

To Clean Power Mower

Lawn mowing is almost completed on most lawns; however, the mower should be cleaned and properly stored for the winter. We suggest that the gas tank be drained and then run the engine until the tank is dry; this may prevent a gum deposit in the gas line and in the fuel filter. The oil should be drained from the crankcase and new oil added; the air filter should be cleaned and new oil added. Prepare the mower now for the first mowing job next spring and it will lengthen the life of the machine.

● Frey

(Continued from Page 1)

ley Mast who showed a Hereford to the title in 1961

Lancaster County results in the junior division

ANGUS

Senior Calf 1, John Frey, Quarryville R2 (Reserve Angus Champion), 2, Wesley Mast, Elverson, R2, 3, C William Frey, Quarryville R2, 8, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3; 14, Larry E Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3

Summer Yearling 1, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1; 6, Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2; 7, Rodney Harnish, Refton; 11, Fred Linton, Jr, Quarryville R2

Junior Yearling 1, John Frey (Angus Champion, Grand Champion), 4, 6, Wesley Mast, 10, Jay Bixler, Marietta R1.

HEREFORD

Senior Calf 1, Wesley Mast (Reserve Hereford Champion) Summer Yearling 1, Wesley Mast, 2, Harry Nissly, Lancaster, 8, Michael Longenecker, Lititz R2, 11, Fred Linton, Jr; 12, Michael Hosler, 17, Jay Bixler

Junior Yearling 5, Carl Guthridge, Marietta R1, 7, Donald Snyder, Lititz R3; 15, James Nolt, Mount Joy, R1; 16, Robert Hoffines, Marietta R1.

SHORTHORN

Senior Calf 1, Wesley Mast (Champion Shorthorn, Reserve Grand Champion), Summer Yearling 5, Donald Snyder.

COUNTY GROUPS

1, Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club (Angus); 5, Red Rose Baby 4-H Beef Club (Hereford).

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Phone - Lancaster
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Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa and at additional mailing offices.

● Farm Credit

(Continued from Page 1)

Park, the Bay of Fundy, and Maine

The Federal Land Bank of Lancaster declared a 3 per cent dividend to stockholders of record as of August 31, 1964, according to Carl A. Brown, Manager of the Lancaster Farm Credit Association. The dividend was paid to more than 460 stockholders, all of whom are farmers who have had Land Bank loans on their farm properties. These checks were presented to members at the Annual Meetings

Long-term, Federal Land Bank loans outstanding in the Lancaster - Dauphin - Lebanon county area were reported to total more than $7,892,000 as of October 30, 1964.

Coccidiosis outbreaks at this time of year can be disastrous. Be prepared

Even under the best conditions, coccidiosis outbreaks can and do occur — especially after birds are in off the range. Read why Amprol Solution, of the many good coccidiostats on the market, is probably the best for controlling potentially ruinous outbreaks at this time of year.

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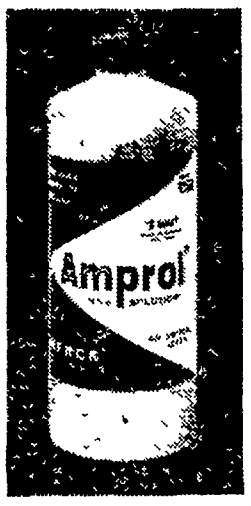

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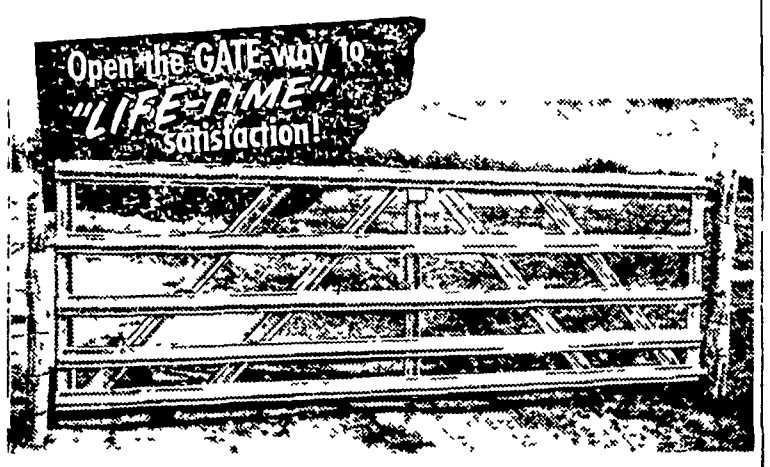

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● USDA Advises

(Continued from Page 1)

gram as offered earlier by the National Agricultural Advisory Commission. The Committee favored this approach as a supplement to, but not a part of, feed grain and wheat programs.

Costs and budgetary limitations concerning grain programs were considered by the wheat and feed grains group, and it urged that efforts be directed toward improving farmer incomes.

The committee recommended continuation of current USDA policy that diverted acres not be used for grazing or hay-harvest except when serious emergency conditions exist.

Present on the advisory committee were members from 23 States as representatives of U. S wheat and feed grain growers who bring about $7 billion worth of new crop production into the Nation's economy annually.

The mind that does not welcome visitors will always have the "vacant" sign showing.

FREEZE BEST FOODS

Freezing won't improve the quality of vegetables you plan to freeze, so begin with high quality ones, says Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist. The fresher the vegetable when frozen, the more satisfactory the frozen product will be. Choose young, tender vegetables of a variety recommended for freezing.

Failure is the line of least persistence.

On This

Thanksgiving

1964

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Snader, Grand Champ At Lincoln Capon Show

At the capon roundup of the Lincoln 4-H Community Club on Wednesday evening, Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1, took the grand championship with his paired, 9¼ pound entries.

The reserve grand champion dressed capons were shown by Irene Bollinger, Denver R2.

Snader's champions were each sold at auction for $2.70 per pound, and Miss Bollinger's brought $1.75 and $1.50 per pound. The average sale price for all the club birds was $1.33 per pound.

In the record book scores Snader took top honors with a near-perfect 99.4. Second place was won by Ned Bushong's score of 95.5.

The roundup was sponsored by the Ephrata Rotary Club, whose members purchased the capons and hosted the 4-H'ers for dinner.

Control Of Cattle Lice

U.S. cattlemen and dairymen, heading into a long winter when temperatures are near ideal for heavy lice infestations in their stock, are urged to take advantage of a new, more effective treatment developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The method calls for interrupting the life cycle of the insect by carefully-timed insecticide applications. The new control approach has major economic significance for cattle raisers and dairy producers. Every year, from fall until spring, large numbers of lice retard the growth rate of calves, prevent proper weight gains of cattle on feed, and reduce milk production by as much as 20 per cent in some dairy herds.

The new control method was developed at the USDA Beltsville, Md., agricultural station where a herd was infested with three species of cattle lice . . . short-nosed, long-nosed and biting lice In order to eradicate the pects, the herd was thoroughly sprayed twice, 14 days apart, with the insecticide malathion.

The USDA reported the following results: "Some lice hatched after the first malathion spraying, but the properly timed second spraying killed all of these newly-hatched lice before they could mature and produce eggs This method offers cattle producers a practical procedure for freeing their herds of this pest."

"Success of this new eradication method," the report continued, "depends on the proper timing of the malathion application to interrupt the life cycle of the lice, together with the quarantining and treating of all cattle added to the herd" USDA scientists periodically added new cattle to the herd but avoided reinfestation by first treating all of these animals

Malathion, has been approved by USDA for direct use with cattle, either in emulsified spray or as a dust.

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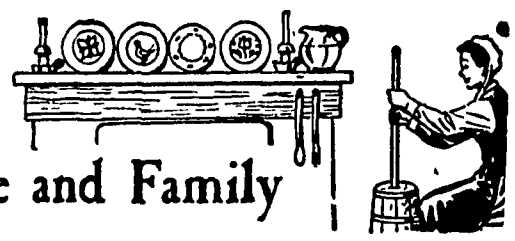

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

Foods For A Thanksgiving Mood

Now that the holiday season is beginning, there are certain foods that we Americans traditionally choose for festive occasions between Thanksgiving and New Year's. There's turkey, of course, — cranberries, — pumpkin pie, — mince pie, — cookies, and many other favorite traditional foods. If you are having a small dinner for 5 or 6 you might like to serve turkey in a different way. For this recipe you can cook or roast the turkey the day before. You can then slice the roasted turkey in 1-inch slices and proceed as directed.

TURKEY STUFFIES

- 3 to 4 pound frozen boneless young turkey roast
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine, melted
- 12 to 18 slices bread
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ teaspoon rubbed sage, optional
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 10½ ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup

Roast turkey as directed on wrapper Turkey may be cooked the day before and refrigerated. Slice roast into 1 inch slices (about 5 to 6 slices). Place each slice of turkey on an 8-inch square of foil on a cooky sheet. Saute celery and onion in melted butter until celery is tender and onion is transparent. Tear or cut bread into cubes, approximately 6 cups, and place in a bowl. Add celery, onions, and milk. Toss together with egg and seasonings to mix. Spoon 3 generous tablespoons soup over each turkey slice. Using a ½ cup measure, pack stuffing in cup and mound on each turkey slice. Close foil tightly Place cooky sheet in a moderate oven (350 de) for 30 minutes to heat turkey and bake stuffing. Serve with cranberry sauce and a cooked green vegetable.

* * *

If you're having a turkey roll, these Cornbread Stuffing Cakes would be just right on your menu.

CORNBREAD STUFFING CAKES

- 1 (10 or 12 ounces) package cornbread mix
- ½ cup butter
- 1½ cups chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg
- ½ cup canned chicken broth

Bake cornbread according to directions on package. Cool. Crumble into mixing bowl. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt ¼ cup butter in skillet. Add celery, onion and parsley. Saute about 5 minutes or until tender. Add to cornbread crumbs. Stir in seasonings, egg and chicken broth. Lightly form mixture into balls with hands (about ½ cup each). Arrange in greased shallow baking dish. Brush with remaining melted butter. Bake, covered, 30 minutes. Remove cover, bake 15 minutes longer or until browned on top. These may be baked in oven with turkey roll last 45 minutes of baking.

* * *

What would Thanksgiving be without pumpkin or mince pies?

PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 unbaked pie shell, 9 inch
- 2 cups pumpkin
- ¾ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- ⅛ teaspoon cloves
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1½ cups half and half or light cream

In a large bowl combine pumpkin and brown sugar. Add cinnamon, salt, ginger, nutmeg, mace and cloves; blend thoroughly. Add eggs; gradually stir in half and half. Pour into pie shell and bake 40-45 minutes or until a metal knife inserted off center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.

NOTE: Pumpkin Pie is more flavorful when served at room temperature.

* * *

FROSTED PUMPKIN PIE

- 9 inch baked pastry shell, cooled
- 1½ pints vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup pumpkin
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ pint whipping cream, whipped

Remove ice cream from freezer to soften. Combine pumpkin, sugar, and spices. Mix with ice cream and pour into baked shell. Place in freezer for 3 hours. Remove 20 minutes before serving for ease in cutting. Decorate with whipped cream.

* * *

OPEN-FACE MINCEMEAT PIE

- 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 19-ounce jar mincemeat
- ½ stick (¼ cup) soft butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon almond or rum extract, optional
- 2 eggs

Place mincemeat in unbaked pastry shell. Mix together butter, sugar, flour, and extract; beat in eggs. Spread over mincemeat. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 30 minutes. Cool at least 30 minutes.

* * *

PECAN PIE

- 8-inch unbaked pastry shell
- ½ stick (¼ cup) butter or margarine
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Melt butter and add to beaten eggs along with remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until filling is set, about 45 minutes.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING PIE

- 9-inch baked pastry shell, cooled
- 3¾ ounce package vanilla pudding
- 1 cup crunchy peanut butter
- ½ pint whipping cream
- Peanuts, optional

Cook pudding as directed on package. Stir peanut butter into pudding while still warm. Pour into pastry shell

(Continued on Page 9)

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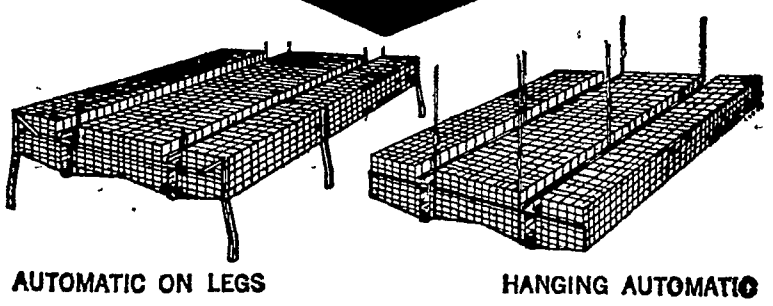

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

and refrigerate for ½ hour. Whip cream and spread over surface of pie; add peanuts, if desired.

I think that I shall never see a paycheck that is all for me; deductions keep me in the red. Wish I could cash the stub instead!

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Wivell Wins Mount Joy Capon Club Roundup

At the Mount Joy Capon Club Roundup held last Tuesday at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, by the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club the grand championship was won by Joe Wivell, Columbia RD 1.

Wivell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wivell, was also high scorer in the record book competition.

Winner of the reserve grand championship was Kathleen Ney, Marietta R1.

The birds were judged by Prof. Carl Dossin, Poultry Specialist from Penn State University. Each of the thirteen contestants entered two birds in the roundup, and each brought one extra to be sold after the supply of contest birds had been sold.

The competing oven-ready beauties sold for a straight 65 cents per pound and the extras brought 60 cents. The Mount Joy Rotary Club members, sponsors of the roundup, hosted the 4-H'ers for lunch and later purchased all of the capons.

Red Rose DHIA Reports Top Cows And Herds

The Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County reported in their recent monthly newsletter that the following records for milk and fat had been made in newly completed lactations:

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Christ K. Lapp & Son, Gap, R2, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Beryl produced 21,232 lbs. of milk, 890 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.2% test. Second high lactation was completed by a Holstein cow owned by Joseph L. Fisher, Ronks, R1. Prilly produced 21,151 lbs. of milk, 871 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.1% test in 305 days.

The herd of I. Eby Hostetter, Gap, R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 20.0 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,680 lbs. of milk, 65 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test. The herd of Kenneth A. Skiles, Narvon R2, placed second. This herd of 25.4 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,544 lbs. of milk, 62 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.0% test.

All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today.

Need . . .

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Buy Now and Save!

More and more farmers are buying from us for better value and all around satisfaction.

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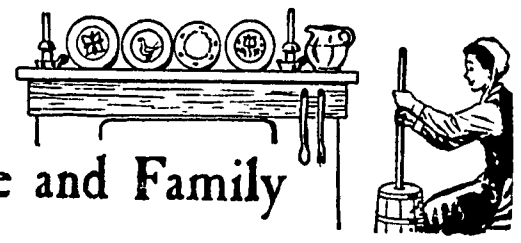
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel KI 8-2559



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Some Signs Of Good Workmanship In Ready-To-Wear Clothing

Garment cut on correct grain . . . it will wear and hang better than a garment cut off-grain.

Accurate matching of patterned material — adds to attractiveness of garment

Deep seams — allow for adjustment, resist pulling out, and lie smoother Seam stitching should be straight with 12 to 15 stitches to an inch, thread tension balanced, and seams finished to prevent raveling

A hem at least two inches wide with stitches invisible from the right side.

Close even stitching at buttonholes are machine made.

Good quality buttons or fasteners sewed on securely.

Belts that are guaranteed either washable or drycleanable according to the garment fabric.

Good workmanship pays dividends in greater satisfaction in attractiveness, proper fit, and longer wear.

What You Can Do With Condensed Soups in Cooking

Use condensed broth or consomme when a recipe calls for meat stock.

Casseroles become quick tricks when you use cream soups as a base sauce. For a sauce consistency, thin soup with one-fourth cup of water or milk.

Dilute condensed cream or cheese soup with one-fourth to one-half cup of water or milk and use for a sauce on vegetables.

To turn leftover meat or poultry and vegetables into an appetizing lunch or dish, combine leftovers with a creamed vegetable or chicken soup and serve on a toasted bun or toast.

Some gelatin salads take on a new life in less time when you use a condensed soup.

Easy-to-Sew Christmas Gift for Children

If your Christmas shopping budget is low, plan to make inexpensive Raggedy Ann or Andy dolls Favorites with young children, these dolls are washable . . . a feature you'll appreciate

Easy-to-follow patterns are available and you can shop at remnant counters for fabrics. Also you can use fabric scraps from previous sewing projects Use pink cotton satin for doll bodies and make clothes from printed cotton. Use white cotton for Raggedy Ann's pinafore and Andy's

(Continued from Page 10)

FARM LOANS

Loans for Machinery, Livestock, Cars, Repairs, and any farm purpose.
10 - 35 year Farm Mortgages
Full and part-time farms eligible

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need holiday cash?

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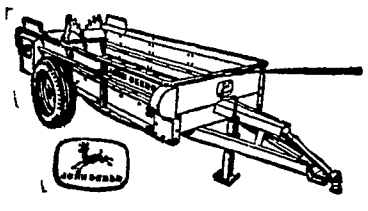
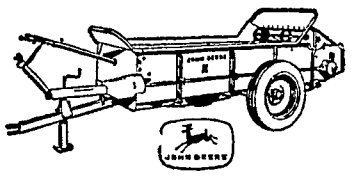
THE TREND IS TO CHIROPRACTIC

Lancaster County Chiropractic Society

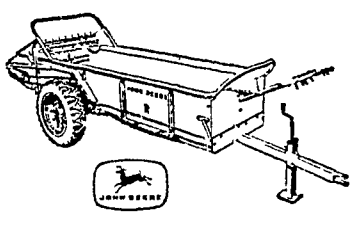
Choose From The Long Green Line Of JOHN DEERE Manure Spreaders



PTO-Single Beater
185 Bushel 44
139 Bushel 33



PTO Conventional Type
185 Bushel 44
134 Bushel N



Ground Driven
95 Bushel R
76 Bushel L
76 Bushel M
(Horse Drawn)

Finance JDCP

Alan Beyer — Christiana — LY 3-5687
Landis Bros. Inc. — Lancaster — 393-3906
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Thanksgiving Program By Farm Women

Society of Farm Women No. 1 met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Simon Snyder with Mrs. Neil Clark as cohostess. Mrs. Abram Bollinger, the president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs Adrian DeVink led the devotions. The roll call was answered by each member responding with a Thanksgiving thought.

Plans were announced for the State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on January 11 and 12. The group baked cookies to be sent to the Iris Club for the Child Development Center. The group also folded Christmas seals at the Tuberculosis Center, Lancaster, and delivered material in the Ephrata area for them They also sewed at the Lancaster General Hospital.

The Rev. Julius Sathmary of Ephrata was the guest speaker. He is a native of Hungary and told about living conditions of the people at the present time under Communism.

The group decided to have a display at the Christmas meeting of the County Extension service to be held in Lancaster on Nov. 30. The next meeting will be a party at the Moravian Home on December 5.

● Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

rich, James Esbenshade, John Frey and Charles Craig

Manor FFA Chapter (Penn Manor High School) — Daniel Erb and Paul Groff.

Cloister FFA Chapter (Ephrata High School) — David Heisey and David Zimmerman.

Conceit is I-strain.

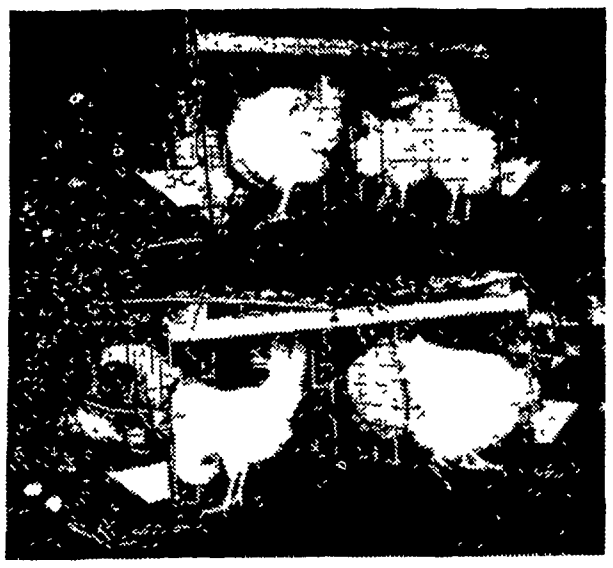
● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

cap. Embroider features on doll faces and make hair from loops of cotton yarn. Use regular quilting cotton for stuffing the bodies.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

Poultry Equipment Is Our Business



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We sell, service, stock and install.
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On-The-Farm Demonstration-Of-A-Modern-Mechanized-Feed-Lot-Operation.

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- Vaughn-Easy-Way manure disposal system.
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- 365 day corn silage feeding-program.
- Marietta Harvest King Silo.
- Sanitary feed trough with feeder shelter.
- Electric non-freeze cattle waterer.

AT-THE-FARM

Time: Tues., Nov. 24, 1964, 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Place: Leon P. Kreider, R. D. 1, Quarryville, Pa.
Farm located on Penna. Route 72 — ¼ mile South of Route 372 Intersection

Win a genuine Black & Decker ¼" Electric Drill. Nothing to buy. Just Register.

Free Refreshments

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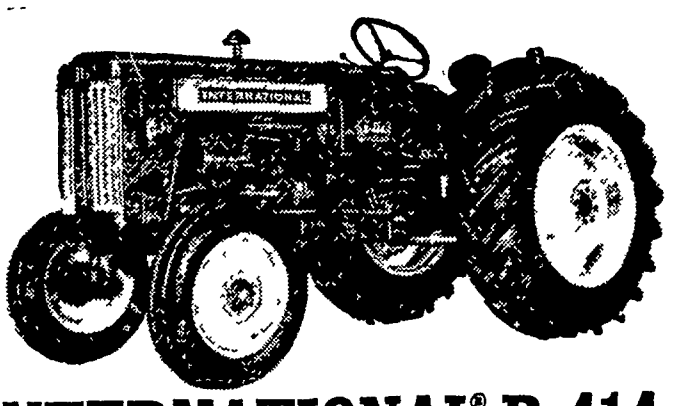

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- All-purpose "live" hydraulic system
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Crop & Livestock Roundup

OCT. EGG PRODUCTION 3 % ABOVE SEPT.

The Keystone State's laying flock produced 260 million eggs during October. October production was up 3 per cent from a month earlier. This change is the smallest September to October increase in recent years. The usual advance is about 6 per cent. In recent years this change has gradually became smaller. Production during October 1963 was 2 per cent less than this October.

Hens and pullets of laying age numbered 14 9 million during October, about 1 per cent more than both the previous month and a year ago.

Rate of lay for October at 17 45 eggs compares with 17.10 for September The October rate of lay was also slightly higher than in October 1963.

Prices received by farmers for eggs averaged 39 cents a dozen in October, a cent above the mid-month September price but a cent below the October 1963 mid-month price. The egg-feed price ratio indicates egg producers are in a more favorable position than the previous month or a year ago.

Production of egg-type chicks in Pennsylvania from January to September inclusive totaled 24.7 million, 9 per cent less than the comparable period last year. The January through September total for the United States was 2 per cent above a year earlier.

The slight increase in egg-type hatchings suggests an increased egg supply for next year, and possibly a slightly lower price.

PA. FALL PLANTINGS OFF TO A POOR START

Most of the Commonwealth had some rain in early October but succeeding weeks were dry and soil moisture continued to be deficient in all areas except the northwest according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Fall seeded grains did not germinate until rain supplied the necessary moisture Some seed was in the soil a month before it sprouted Most fall plantings are up but lack of moisture is hampering growth. The cool dry weather favored harvesting of corn, potatoes, apples, and fall vegetables.

LOW CORN PRODUCTION THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

Prospects for this year's corn crop are below normal but better than the two preceding dry years. Production of corn for grain is forecast at 51.9 million bushels, 20 per cent greater than last year but 6 per cent below the 1958-62 average production of 56.3 million bushels. Production during 1958 through 1961 ranged from 57 to 62 million bushels. Early planted corn matured and produced good yields while late planted corn was hurt by both the dry growing season and September freezes.

Corn prices are finishing harvest above last year and are expected to stay higher than 1963-64 throughout the season, with a strong rise going into summer.

PA SEEDLEAF PRODUCTION BELOW LAST YEAR

Production of Pennsylvania Seedleaf tobacco is forecast at 48 1 million pounds. The current estimate is 4 per cent below 1963 production and 9 per cent below the 1958-62 average.

The later planted tobacco is not curing as fast as usual and stands a risk of shed freezing The month of October offered too little warmth in combination with sufficient moisture to give late tobacco the best cure For proper cure, the seedleaf needs warm sunny days with some moisture. Leaves on the late crop are short but heavy.

Early tobacco cured down quite well. It has a nice chestnut brown color and is of good quality. Some growers were ready to start stripping the early crop shortly after November 1. A small percentage of the acreage was frozen and not harvested but damage by insects and disease was very light this year.

PA POTATO PRODUCTION PROSPECTS DOWN 5 %

The combined late summer and fall potato production in the Keystone State is forecast at 7 0 million hundredweight, down 5 per cent from October 1 expectations. This places production 5 per cent below last year and 9 per cent below the 1958-62 average. The combined yield is estimated at 180 hundredweight per acre.

The fall crop is estimated at 6 4 million hundredweight based on an average yield of 180 hundredweight per acre. Variable weather across the State during October had significant effects on the progress of digging in the major fall producing areas, but by November 1, harvest in all areas was virtually completed. Growers in the east had little trouble with foul weather preventing digging and the crop was finished by October 20. Although yields in eastern counties are only fair, quality is very good and the potatoes are a lot drier than those in the west Many growers in western counties had excellent yields.

Digging of potatoes in the west was delayed by rain early in October. When the weather turned favorable growers hastened harvesting operations in anticipation of more foul weather. The quality of the western potatoes is better than originally reported. Because of the excess moisture in the west this year, growers fear some breakdown of potatoes in storage. The hollow heart found earlier in Erie County was not as serious as first expected and prices in that area are now in their normal relationship with the remainder of the State.

US Fall Production Below 1963

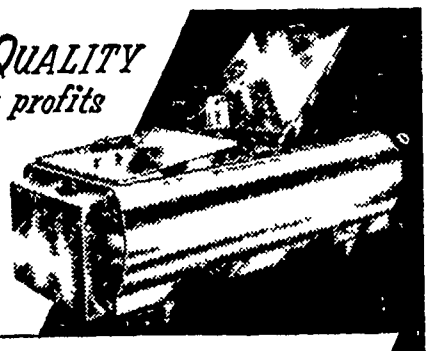
Fall potato production is estimated at 176.7 million hundredweight, 1 per cent less than forecast on October 1 and 10 per cent less than 1963 production. This is the smallest fall potato crop since 1960.

Total potato production for all seasonal groups is estimated at 244 0 million hundredweight compared with 271.7 million in 1963 The 1964 crop is the smallest since 1957.

It is expected that potato prices will move up sharply this winter.

(Continued on Page 14)

CONSISTENT QUALITY
means more milk profits

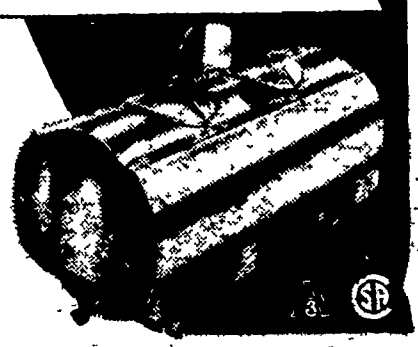


Consistent quality in Mueller bulk tank manufacturing assures you a high quality performance in the milk house where it pays off in profits.

Economical direct-expansion refrigeration in both "atmospheric" and "vacuum" models . . . sizes from 90 to 2000 gallons . . . built-in controls and either remote or self-contained condensing units. C.I.P. cleaning is an optional choice. Whatever features you prefer, they may be found in one of the varied Mueller models . . . come in and let us give you the complete story.

Ask about our economy model "R" series

MUELLER bulk milk tanks



L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

THANKSGIVING

Wishing you and yours a most joyful Thanksgiving, brimming with the bounty and blessings of the season.

D. E. HORN & CO., INC.
YORK, PA.

● 100 Poultrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

aspect of the breeding process

In discussing the selection and handling of the male breeders Nelson said that many of these are not used for multiplication purposes until they are 2-2½ years old because it takes that long to find out if they are good enough. The testing of males starts when they are 6-8 months of age At that time full brothers are used in single pen matings with what is called a "common tester." A common tester, Nelson explained, is a female line that is a known quantity, that is the company knows exactly what to expect from them therefore any deviation from the expected is due to the male influence.

Chicks from these matings are hatched, brooded together, and placed in cages when mature. Detailed records are kept on each male's offspring — egg production, livability, egg quality, etc. — and it is thus easy to measure the respective value of each male.

The next speaker was Oran D Williams, regional manager. Williams discussed the various DeKalb programs designed to help the poultrymen do a better job.

He touched on the highlights of such programs as pullet growing, housing, lighting, debeaking, management consulting service, and record keeping.

In talking about the number of eggs now being produced and future needs, Williams said that "if all the eggs that were laid last year in the U.S. were placed end to end at the Equator, they would reach around the world enough times to form a belt 12 feet wide." By 1970, at the projected rate of population increase and at the present rate of per capita egg consumption, we'll need 25 million more layers in the U. S. than we have now if demand is to be met, Williams prophesied.

The final speaker was Lavern "Rip" Waugh, area supervisor for DeKalb. He discussed the company's started pullet program, and stressed that the birds are all controlled-environment grown. He showed slides of 10 flocks totaling over 50,000 layers which averaged 89.2 per cent livability, and 260.7 eggs per birds housed.

H. Elvin Herr, district manager, was master of ceremonies. He presented prizes to two county poultrymen for outstanding jobs: Jay C. Garber, for lowest cost per dozen eggs produced; Claude Hess, for the greatest dollar return to management.

Herr concluded the meeting by stressing the vital need for accurate records. He cited Penn State's experience when they introduced their poultry record processing system a year or so ago. Approximately 140 poultrymen started on the program, but only 28 completed the full laying cycle on the systematized record program.

● Farm Income

(Continued from Page 1)

in presenting the information. A representative of the Social Security Administration will also instruct in the course.

The registration fee is $10.00 for Pennsylvanians and $15.00 for non-Pennsylvanians.

Application blanks and further information can be secured from the Director of Short Courses, Room 211, Armsby Building, College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 or your local county agent.

Checkerboard News

BREAK-THROUGH IN PULLET GROWING COSTS

Purina Pullet Developer made with new Least-Cost Performance formulation offers you a real opportunity to save on pullet growing costs this year. In 5 years of testing at the Purina Research Farm, this improved feed formula saved from 2 to 2½ pounds of feed per pullet, making a *very satisfactory* reduction in pullet growing costs.

LOW COST PRODUCTION...
the reason why more farmers feed PURINA®

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We Install Bulk Tanks and Deliver Direct to Farm

- Low Cost
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Write for Big List of Satisfied Customers

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R. D. 2 **Lititz, Penna.**

Dealerships Available — No Investment Required
"Our Research Is Your Profit"

SELL YOUR SURPLUS CALVES AS PROFITABLE VEALERS

New Ful-O-Pep Milk Replacer makes veal feeding practical

Consider what this extra profit per calf could mean:

Initial value of 100 lb. calf at 4 days	$17.00
Ave. cost of Milk Replacer for 100 lbs. gain	26.25
	43.25
Ave. sale price of 200 lb. choice vealer*	68.00
Less initial value of calf plus feed cost	43.25
EXTRA profit over calf and feed	24.75
TOTAL return over feed cost	$41.75

*where choice veal markets exist

Don't sell your surplus calves at sacrifice prices
Make more money—Feed for veal

Feed Ful-O-Pep Milk Replacer

Come in and see us soon

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Witmer

MANHEIM BOY WINS CALF IN SCRAMBLE

In the Saturday afternoon calf scramble at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Ronald Long, Manheim R4, won himself a Shorthorn calf. The calf was donated by the Pennsylvania Shorthorn Breeders Association, and came from the Kimberlee Valley Stock Farms, Evans City, Pa.

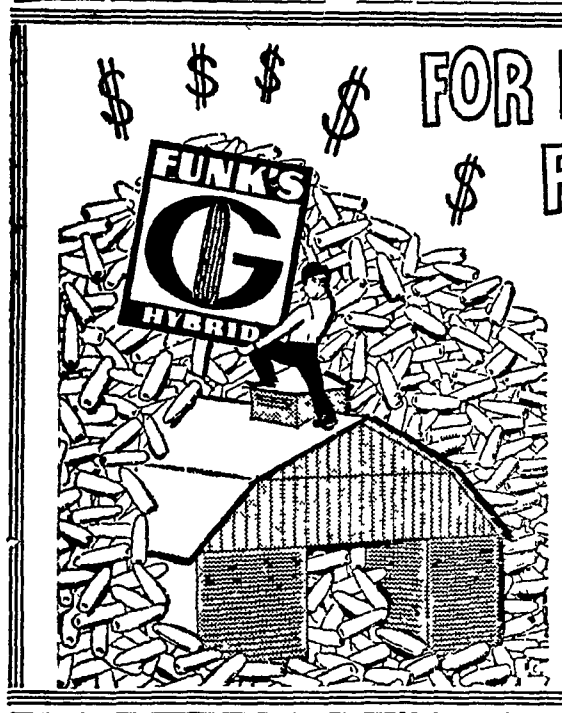
Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Long.

GREENHAND & CHAPTER FARMER DEGREE AWARDS

By Jerry Stehman, Reporter

The Chapter Farmer Degree, the highest award that can be conferred by a local chapter, was recently conferred by the Manheim Central Chapter upon the following FFA members: Jay Fisher, William Gibble, Stanley Habecker, Merle McGailicher, Ben Nolt, Wilbur Weaver, James Scheaffer, Ray Scheaffer, Marlin Shearer, Carl Siegrist, Harold Wenger, and Jeffrey Young.

The chapter also conferred the Greenhand Degree upon the following members. Norman Burkholder, Gerald Erb, Mahlon Geib, Larry Groff, Larry Martin, Preston Newcomer, Melvin Sauder, Robert Ulrich, Dale Wolgemuth, Richard Gruber, Nelson Hoffer, Donald Metzler, Barry Miller, John Nissley, Glenn Nolt, Nelson Thomas and David Zimmerman



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Ask your Hoffman Seed Man to tell you about his "keys" to Higher Profit Farming and latest news on all Hoffman Farm Seeds.

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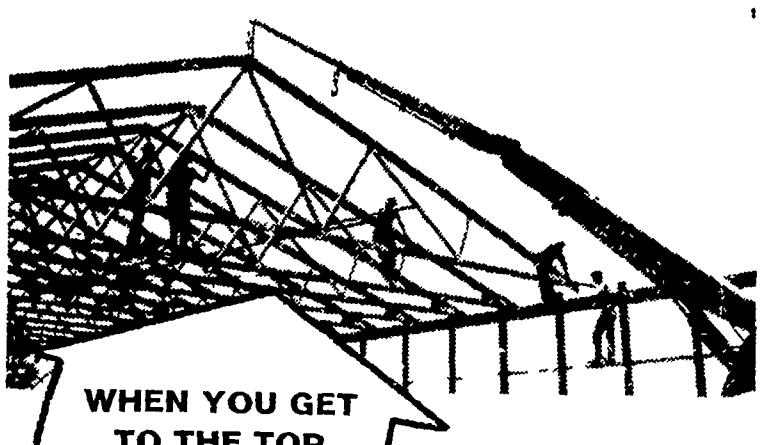

WHEN YOU GET TO THE TOP DO IT faster, easier, and for less money with STAUFFER HERCULES Roof Trusses

Putting up a barn? Equipment shed? Poultry house? When you get to the top save money, time effort and materials yet add strength and extra room with Stauffer Hercules engineered wooden roof trusses We transport them to your farm building site, set them in place with our hydraulic loader speedily and with a minimum of human effort Self supporting Stauffer Hercules roof trusses need no bearing partitions permit extra floor space for greater storage

Before you top that next new farm building think economy .. think quality Think Stauffer Hercules engineered roof trusses For details, call

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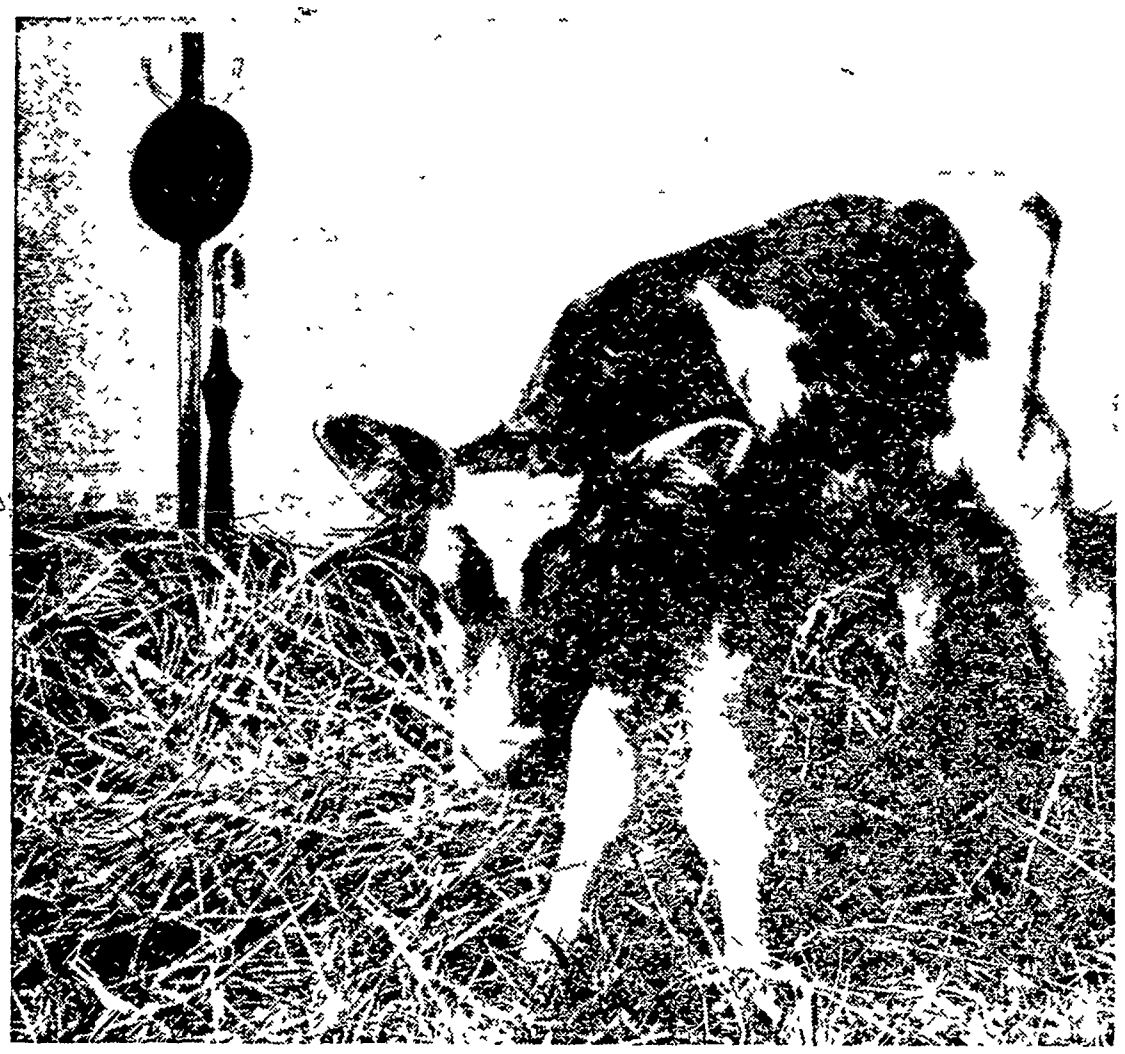

She'll Be A Banker When She Grows Up

Most calves simply grow up to be cows. Some grow up to be a sure source of steady, extra income as well. It all depends upon how you feed them. The Pioneer Feeding Program can make the profitable difference. The capacity to handle maximum feed and produce more milk is determined early in your cows' lives, during the calf and heifer stage. Thus, a fruitful feeding program must be designed to meet all the nutritional requirements of growing cattle and to insure efficient production when they join the milking herd.

Dairymen who employ the Pioneer Feeding Program find that it is not only reasonable in cost, but sets the stage for realizing the full production potential of the cow. Tomorrow's milking herd is in your calf barn right now, and today is the best time to establish a feeding program that will mean to help you set one up, as we have helped more milk per cow per year. We would like many of your friends and neighbors in this community. Call us or stop in. Your calves, too, can be bankers when they grow up.

RED COMB PIONEER

. . . feeds you can bank on

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FARM BUREAU BE WISE!

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TAKE DELIVERY NOW! PAY LATER

Early Delivery Discounts

In Effect Now Until March 10, '65

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Up To 4½%

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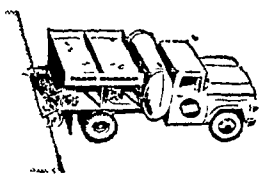

"2" Fer-til Blend Units Provide Fast, Efficient Service. We do the work — you save time, labor and money.

Fertilize exactly according to soil test analysis.

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For Sale — 3 walnut logs. Call 569-0756.

For Sale — Glass gallon fountains, 40c each 7 ft. cultipacker, $75. Call 569-1584.

For Sale — 16 mo. old Holstein bull, out of a Wis Leader son and a Lucifer Dam with about 150,000 lb. milk - 10 yr. old. Phone 367-4329.

For Sale — 400 Cashman yearling hens, no electric lights, 45c each. Levi G. Shirk, Narvon R. D. 2, Pa., 3 miles east of Blue Ball on route 322.

For Sale — 2 grade Angus steers, 9 months old, home raised, weighing 400 lb. each. Phone 569-1787.

For Sale — Purebred white Eskimo pups. Martin Kready, Manheim R2, Phone 665-3920.

For Sale — 250 Kimber pullets laying two months. No reasonable price refused. Guernsey cow; automatic gas infrared heater. John A. Hoover, R. D. 1, East Earl, Pa.

For Sale — 4 male Airedale pups $25.00 each; good watch dog, female Airedale, 4 years old, $15.00. Jonas Martin, Jr. New Holland R. D. 1, Phone 354-6514.

Nicely marked German Shepherd puppy free to good home. Phone 548-2479.

Farm Women No. 25 is sponsoring a bus to Cherry Hill Dec. 5. Anyone wishing to go call 393-1989.

For Sale — 1 horse, 4 yrs. old, broke to ride and drive. 1 male German Shepherd dog, A.K.C. registered, 1 yr. old. Phone 267-5209.

Wanted to Buy — Letz 60X P.T.O. plate mill. Needed for repairs. Phone 665-5728.

● Crop Summary

(continued from page 11)

PA OCT MILK PRODUCTION SAME AS 1958-62 AVERAGE

Milk cows in Pennsylvania during October produced 537 million pounds of milk, down 10 million pounds from September but the same as the October 1958-62 average. October milk production this year was 4 million pounds less than in 1963 and 27 million pounds less than the record high in October 1962. During the first 10 months this year 5,968 million pounds of milk were produced on Pennsylvania farms or 61 million pounds below the corresponding period a year earlier.

The number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms in October was 814,000, or 2,000 under a month earlier. Milk cow numbers are down 3 per cent from October 1963 and more than 7 per cent below the October 1958-62 average. There has been an average of 3½ per cent fewer cows the first 10 months of 1964 compared with the same period in 1963. The lack of roughage has prompted some dairymen in the drought areas of the State to cull their herds rather rigorously or sell the milking herd. A few dairymen who sold cows because of the short roughage supplies, have indicated that they are keeping their younger animals. They plan to ship milk when the feed situation is a little brighter

The October milk output per cow was 660 pounds or 15 pounds above the October 1963 average.

US Milk Production Continues 1 % More Than a Year Earlier

Milk production in the United States during October is estimated at 9,652 million pounds — 1 per cent more than a year earlier and 2 per cent above the 1958-62 average for the month. On a daily basis, October production was down 3 per cent from September, about the same seasonal decline as in 1963.

Milk prices during 1965 are expected to hold about even with 1964, or up just a bit.

PUBLIC SALE

of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Along Route 222, 7 miles south of Lancaster, Pa., West Lampeter Township.

NOVEMBER 27, 1964

FARM EQUIPMENT

Case VAC Tractor, Cultivator, Plow, Mower; Case PTO Manure Spreader, (belt driven) like new; E.Z Flow Fertilizer Spreader; John Deere Hay Conditioner; Smoker Bale Carrier; McDade 3 H. P. Hay Fan; Case Wagon on Rubber; Steel Wheel Wagon; New Idea 4-Ton Wagon with self feeder Bunk 16 ft. Bed; Case Corn Planter; Case Side Rake; Spring Tooth Harrow; Disc; Cultipacker; Letz Roughage Mill.

HAY — STRAW — OLD EAR CORN

Poultry Equipment; 2 Brooder Houses; Egg Washer; Pipe Tools; 2 Ladders; 1 Extension Ladder; Century ½ H.P. Motor; Endless Belt; Bushel Crates; Electric Fencer; Locust Posts; Bird House; Lawn Boy Roto-tiller; Power Mower; Mast Edger Mower; Lawn Sweeper; 22 Bolt-Action Rifle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dough Tray; Butter Churn, Butter Print; Old Sled; Butter Scales; 2-Bowl and Pitcher Sets; Cane Rocker; Cane Chair; Old Bed Room Suites; 2 Iron Kettles; Picture Frames; Side Boards; 3 Extension Tables; Plank Bottom Chairs; Wardrobes; other Antiques.

Living Room Suite; 9x24 Rug; Several Rugs; Lamps; Easy Spindryer Washer; Kelvintaor Refrigerator; Sunbeam Blender; Spindryer Washer; Kelvinator Refrigerator; Sunbeam Blender; Gas Stove and articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at 10 a.m.

Farm Equipment to be Sold First

By

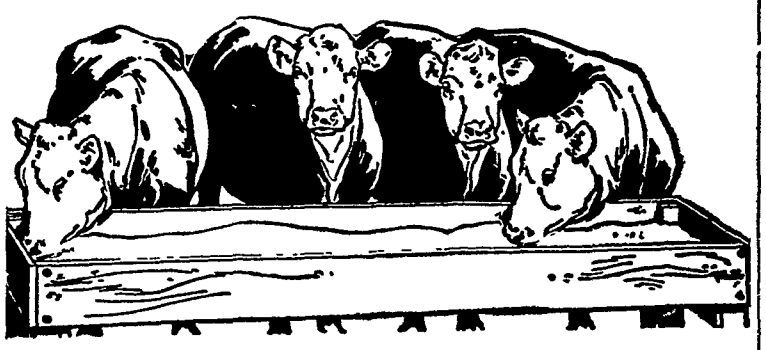
ANNA L. BRECKBILL

Auctioneers:
Carl Diller, 786-2712
J. Everett Kreider, BU4-4517
Lunch by Willow Street Mennonite Jr. Sewing Circle

NEW PROTECTION

against

shipping fever losses



New Wayne Bio-Ruminutra—contains a high level of antibiotic plus premium nutrition to build extra body resistance during the critical starting period. An appetizing, conditioning feed, Bio-Ruminutra combats stresses of shipping, handling, severe weather changes, and other conditions leading to the *shipping fever complex.*

Wayne Cattlemix A To Follow Up—contains a special feeding level of antibiotic for continued protection against foot rot and many other stresses. Cattlemix A contains the same rumen nutrients as Bio-Ruminutra for low cost gains, thrift and condition.

We Have A Wayne Feed To Meet Every Cattle Feeding Need.

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn and Bellaire

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Wi ner

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

CLOSE OUT SALE

Of All

Farm Equipment And Parts

November 23 Thru 28

OPEN — 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. WEEKDAYS
SATURDAY 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
PRICES SLASHED ON ALL NEW & USED MACHINERY and NEW HOLLAND, INTERNATIONAL & NEW IDEA PARTS . . .

ENTIRE INVENTORY WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES!!!!

(Going Out of Business)

NEW EQUIPMENT

Farmall 504 Tractor
Farmall 706 Tractor
504 Farmall Demonstrator tractor
Century Portable Space Heaters
IH 3 bottom 2 point hitch plow
IH 3 bottom 3 point hitch plow
McCullough Model 740 Chain Saw
Woods Bale Buster
IH Platform carrier for tractor
16' Steel Wagon Bed
New Holland Model 47 Mower
IH 6' Snow Blade
No. 901 Gandy Insecticide row crop applicators
10' Brillion 2-roll Cultipacker
New Holland Model 404 Hay Conditioner
IH Model 47 Baler
IH Model 37 Baler
IH Hay Conditioner
12' Cardinal Elevator
IH Corn Planter (3 point hitch)
Weed Sprayer pumps, booms and guns
IH Model 160 Spreader
IH Model 103 Spreader

USED EQUIPMENT

Wheel Horse garden tractor - 5 H.P.
IH 3 bottom plow with 3 point hitch
New Holland 66 PTO Baler
New Holland Super 66 PTO Baler
IH 46 Baler
IH No. 3 Blower
4-row corn planter
IH Model 27 Mower
Vac-A-Way Seed Cleaner (Practically new)
Gravely Mower
IH Model 2A Hay Conditioner (Demonstrator)
IH 45 Baler
New Holland 77 Baler
New Holland 66 Baler with Engine
Brillion Hay Conditioner
IH Model 100 Mower
Massey Ferguson Corn Picker
IH 2-row cultivator
Used Milk Coolers (can) . . . . . .
New Holland Model 616 Harvester with corn head & pick up (demonstrator)

USED CUB TRACTOR IN GOOD CONDITION WITH FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: Plow, Mower, Cultivator, Disc Harrow, Rotovator

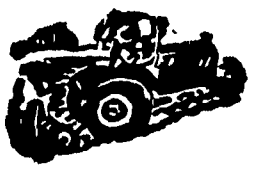
CUB CADET TRACTOR EQUIPMENT: 38" Mower, Fenders, Disc Harrow, Cultivator, Lawn Roller

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS & EQUIPMENT SUCH AS: Shovels, Scrapers, Barn Brooms, Hand Tools, Nails, Garden Hose, Lubricating Oil, Grease, Tires, Baler Twine, Fencing, Farm Gates Etc.

ALL AT SACRIFICE PRICES!!

Hershey Farm Implement Store

WEST CHOCOLATE AVENUE
Hershey, Pa.



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

Hammer mills, feed grinders and mixers, new and used spreaders, loaders and flail choppers, 2 & 3 point blades and tractor chains.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — 1 used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank. Also used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

---

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder. New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Balboa Rye for seed.

C. MARTIN GREENLEAF
R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Household Goods

Tapi en gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.

BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

MISCELLANEOUS

We specialize in barn painting and tree trimming, using ariel ladder.

Also help needed for this work. No experience necessary. Part time considered. For information call C. Ralph Miller, 665-3388.

Livestock For Sale

ATTENTION: Dairy Farmers — just received 200 close and fresh cows from Wisconsin — 1st and 2nd calf heifers — Holsteins, also some 3rd calf cows. Artificial animals, bred for high production. Drop us a card and we will come see you at your farm for arrangements or give us a phone call. Cash or credit. I. GREENBURG & SON, Mount Holly, N. J. Telephone — AMherst 7-1101 Code 609.

Help Wanted

Dealerships available for men with farm background introducing Growers Fertilizer Solutions to area farmers. Good opportunity for farmers in the winter months. Send information to Eastern State Distributing Co., R. D. 2, Lititz.

Auction

P. R. Smith Large Dispersal of farm machinery and potato equipment, 2 miles from Ulysses, Sat., Nov. 28 at 9:30 A.M. One of Potter County's outstanding farmers has sold his farm — everything goes without reserve, incl. 4 Tractors (2 Crawlers, Ford, Oliver farmtypes). Owned by Paul R. Smith. For full list mailed you, write Rumseys' at Whitesville, N. Y.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph Lancaster EX 4-1796

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

K-137 KimberCHIKS

DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown. Pa.
EM 7-1545

H N
CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS

Florin Farms, Inc.
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
653-9891

TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.

Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.

Write for free literature and prices.

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. #3, Lititz, Penna.
Phone: 626-5872
Area Code 717

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
392-2154

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!

A high quality
30 cent pullet chick

BETTER KEYSTONE LEGHORNS BREEDING STRAIN CROSS

Keystone Hatchery
2556 Creek Hill Rd.
LANCASTER

Call Leola 656-7851
to place your order now.

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

14.7c - LOWEST COST

That's the lowest price yet that our new custom hatching service costs our customers per Legnorn Pullet chick If you want to save dollars on your favorite Leghorn breed call 392-2192.

MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1964

at 12 Noon

At Emigsville, Pa. on York County Industrial Park Corp. Farm. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

John Deere A Tractor, John Deere B Tractor, cultivators, Smoker 26 ft. conveyor, John Deere two-row corn planter, Oliver drill, New Holland rubber tire wagon, John Deere rubber tire wagon, New Idea manure spreader, side delivery rake, John Deere combine, New Holland baler, New Idea one-row corn picker, wagon, John Deere Kilfer disc, pulverizer, John Deere disc, John Deere 3 bottom plow, John Deere 2 bottom plow, stalk shredder, four section spring harrow, three section spring harrow, New Holland corn sheller, peg harrow, weed sprayer, alfalfa drill, two wheel dump trailer, two tobacco ladders, tobacco press, tobacco transplanter, poultry equipment, air compressor, electric clippers, grain bags, 2 platform scales, bag truck, step ladder, extension ladder, 3 can milk cooler, scalding trough, gas tank, milking pump, can rack, electric fence charger, garden tools, small tools, 85 gal. hot water heater, kitchen range, some household goods and antiques and many more articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash
Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The above listed machinery is in very good condition.

JOHN M. EMIG
Owner

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Irvin F. Mundis, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY AND BEEF CATTLE

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1964

Located in East Hanover Township, Lebanon County, Pa., ¾ mile southeast of Grantville, along Route 22.

132-ACRE FARM

11 acres in permanent pasture, 4 acres woodland, 2¾ acre lake, Balance in high state of cultivation. Improvements thereon consist of 12 room log house for 2 family living. First floor — 5 rooms, bath and modern kitchen. 2nd Floor — 5 rooms, bath, and modern kitchen. Attic. Cemented basement. Oil fired hot air furnace. Electric water heater. Summer house with cold cellar.

90'x48' bank barn with 48'x80' feeder cattle shed, 9 horse box stalls, 12'x44' silo, corn shed, 2 steel corn cribs, 6 car block garage and implement shed. Never failing well with deep well pump, water piped to all buildings. All buildings are in excellent state of repair. This property will suit the particular buyer. Don't miss seeing this property sell.

CATTLE

36 head mixed breeds, feeder steers weighing 800 lbs.

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 2D10 row crop tractor, fully equipped, like new; John Deere M-T tractor with cultivator, John Deere 15x7 single disc grain drill, New Holland 77 baler, John Deere No. 5 tractor mower, John Deere Rubber tire side delivery rake, John Deere hay conditioner, Mulkey 40 ft. elevator, John Deere wagon with bed, John Deere 246 corn planter, John Deere KBA 28-20 disc harrow, Massey Harris 2—16" trailer plow, Leroy single roll packer, 12 ft. weeder, tractor field sprayer, New Idea No. 12 tractor spreader, spring tooth harrow, drag, John Deere S-15 sub-soiler, Sears power corn sheller, New Holland tractor saw, Danuser 3 pt. hitch post hole digger, feed cart, 6 and 8 hole hog feeders, hog troughs, grass seeder, electric fencers and numerous other items.

15 tons mixed hay, 15 ton ear corn, 200 bu. barley.

Sale to Commence at 12:00 P.M.
Real Estate Selling at 2:00 P.M.
For inspection call Shellsville 469-2965.

Conditions by

EARL NEIDIG

Owner, Route No. 1, Grantville, Pa.

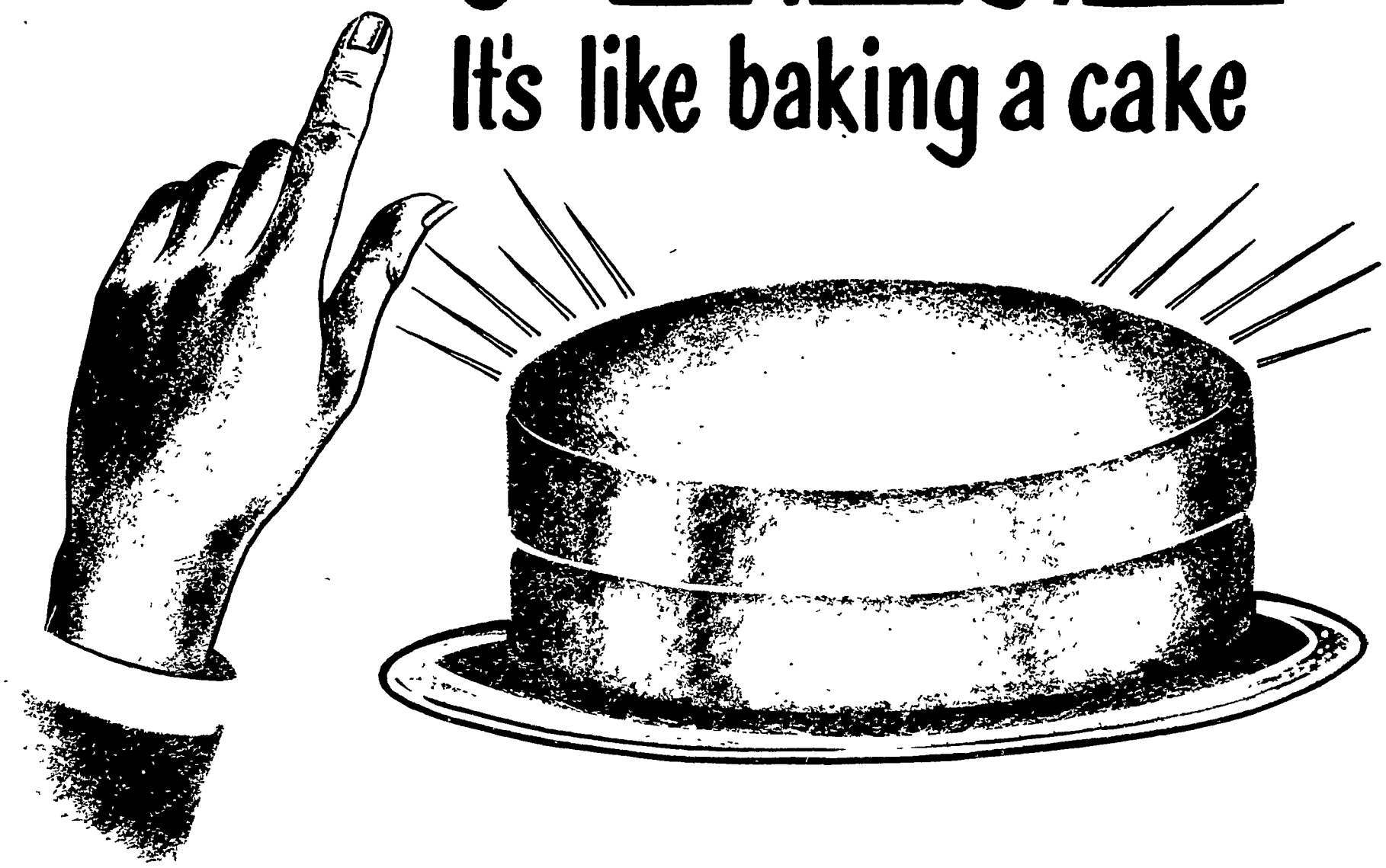
EARL S. BUFFENMEYER — Auctioneer.
ZUG and LERCH — Clerks.
JAMES R. KOLLER — Attorney.

LAUB'S RAT KISS

ONE FEEDING KILLS RATS OVERNITE!
KILLS MICE ALSO. Will not kill humans, pets or poultry!
ENOUGH TO KILL 9 RATS for only 35c
Demand the Original Rat Kiss Since 1925.
Money Back Guarantee
AT DRUG, HDWE., GROC., FARM SUPPLY STORES
For best results use several packages first baiting

Here's the way to sure poultry profits!

It's like baking a cake



When you make a cake you need a good recipe, exact ingredients . . . and the cake must be properly mixed and baked at the right temperature.

The same is true of feeds. Feeds must be skillfully formulated and blended, contain quality materials and correct nutrition values — and a good formula is required.

A poultry feed must prove its profit-making ability in terms of meat and eggs and their money value. It must be good enough to meet the nutritional requirements of layers under the strain of heavy laying, and good enough to develop the chicken's egg laying potential.

RED ROSE POULTRY FEEDS are that kind of feed. They have the proved capability to earn better profits for you, because they are made of the highest quality grains, contain all necessary minerals and vitamins that poultry need for efficient egg making and meat production . . . and are backed by years of research, testing and milling experience.

If you are profit-minded and want to feed your layers, growing hens, broilers or chicks with confidence — then change to the good management — good stock — good nutrition Red Rose Feeding Program. You'll have better results when you do.

RED ROSE®

POULTRY FEEDS

Available in mash, pellets, crumbles and medicated forms — whatever your need might be.

—— BUY FROM THESE DISTRIBUTORS ——

BROWN & REA
Atglen, Pa.

ELVERSON SUPPLY CO.
Elverson, Pa.

HENRY E. GARBER
R. D. 1 Elizabethtown, Pa.

CHAS. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1 East Earl, Pa.

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer, Pa.

I. B. GRAYBILL & SON
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A. L. HERR & BRO.
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AMMON E. SHELLY
R. D. 2 Lititz, Pa.

E. M. HEISEY & SON
R. D. 2 Mt. Joy, Pa.

DAVID B. HURST
Bowmansville, Pa.

MARTIN'S FEED MILL
R. D. 3 Ephrata, Pa.

E. P. SPOTTS
R. D. 2 Honey Brook, Pa.

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2 Columbia, Pa.

MUSSER FARMS, INC.
R. D. 2 Columbia, Pa.

MUSSER'S
The Buck, R. D. 1, Quarryville, Pa.

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
West Willow, Pa.